The Wartburg Trumpet

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Second Number On Artist Series Iowa Symphony

Second number on the Artist Series program, according to the committee in charge, is the University of Iowa symphony orchestra, which will appear here Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m.

This was one of the Artist Series numbers last year and is returning by popular demand.

The symphony orchestra is directed by Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, well-known composer, conductor and pianist, who has been head of the music department at the University since 1919. He has studied under such artists as Jacques Hoffman and John P. Marshall. All of his collegiate work was done at Harvard university, from which he received his A. B., A.M. and Ph. D. degrees.

After teaching at Harvard for a year after his graduation, Dr. Clapp instructed in various schools, including Dartmouth college and Gloucester School of Music. He served as a guest conductor of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra on its 1913 spring concert.

The University orchestra, which has gained recognition through its series of annual concerts, consists of university faculty members and students, as well as some Iowa City amateur musicians.

The program will open with Handel's "Suite from the Water Music." Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" will also be presented. The concert will close with the "Symphony No. 3 in F Major" and "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms.

Fortress Editors Select '47-'48 Staff

Entire staff for the 1947-'48 Fortress have recently been announced by Margaret Fritschel and Joan Sandrock, seniors and co-editors of the yearbook.

Max Fliehler, sophomore, is business manager for the annual publication, and Elwin Bergstraesser, also a sophomore, serves as photographer.

Copyreaders include Herman Diers and Barbara Beckér, juniors; William Boyken, Janice Frese, Emil Grulke, Donald Meints, Marita Milroy and Maxine Schuchmann, freshmen.

Helping with pictures and art will be Clifford Dirksen, senior, and Morene Bakken, Helen Fink and James Ullom, freshmen.

Fortress typists are Grace Laumer and LaVonne Nolting, both freshmen.

Serving under Fliehler on the business staff will be Jo Pries and Mary Stollfus, juniors.

Miss Margaret Wolff, English and journalism instructor, is publications adviser.

Waverly Is Proud, Says Convo Speaker

"Waverly as a community is proud to serve as a home for Wartburg college," said Lawrence Carver, president of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, in an address at convocation Thursday morning.

Urging Wartburg students to feel that they are a part of the community, the speaker emphasized the fact that Waverly must of necessity be different from any other community.

Waverly citizens have many obligations to the college, according to the Chamber president. They have pledged $100,000 to campus improvements.

In order to feel more a part of Waverly and to share their talents, faculty members were urged by the speaker to join community organizations. He cited several examples of professors who are currently working in various local clubs.

In charge of the Thursday convocation was Prof. August Baetke of the sociology department.

Club To Cedar Falls

Music Appreciation club will attend the Iowa State Teachers college symphony orchestra concert at Cedar Falls tomorrow evening.

Transportation is being provided for all members wishing to go. This is the second trip of this kind that the club has taken this year.

Queen, Court Receive Guests

Smilling for their visitors at the Queen's reception last Sunday afternoon were the 1947 Homecoming queen and her attendants. From left to right are Margaret Vorthmann, Lois Jean Chesley, Queen Barbara Becker, Joan Sandrock and Edith Baehr.

Homecoming Awards Given

Homecoming awards were announced at the Homecoming banquet last Saturday night and given at convocation Tuesday, Nov. 4, by the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, director of public relations.

Kastle Kapers awards went to the best skits given Thursday and Friday nights. First prizes went to the Phebes; second to the junior class; third to Pi Sigma. Honorable mention went to the Science club, Wartburg Players and the senior class.

Lutheran Student association received first prize for its float in the parade, while the sophomore class received second, and Chi Rho third prize.

Awards for student rooms were divided among the dormitories and the annexes. Room 407, Wartburg hall, belonging to Eleanor Stubeavoll and Altha McMullin, sophomores, won first prize. Lois Jean Volkmann, sophomore, and Ella Mae Peters, freshman, room 301, won second prize. Third prize went to Wilma Georg, senior, and Marian Bredow, junior, of Annex II.

Honorable mention went to Esther Blasius, junior, and Lucille Baehmann, freshman, 203; June Carroll, junior, Evelyn Mast, freshman, and Lucille Krueger, sophomore, 310; Margaret Vorthmann and Jo Pries, juniors, Annex 1.

For the boys, 21 Tower, North hall, belonging to Miles Brueman, Richard Zimmerman and Orville Renneke, freshmen, received first prize. Second prize went to Ardis Nicolaus, sophomore, and Clifford Dirksen, senior, 203 Grossmann. Honorable mention went to 117, Harold Kromroy, junior, and LeRoy Quandt, junior; 219, Ken Krueger, sophomore, and William Fink, senior; 205, Marvin Goetz, sophomore, and Dick Camp, freshman.

Five At Convention

Attending a meeting of the Iowa State Education association in Des Moines this week-end are five delegates from Wartburg college.

Miss Elizabeth Gjervik, dean of women; Miss Stella Austerud, education instructor; Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, professor of education; Donald Wiederanders, senior future teacher, and Harold Meyer, sophomore future teacher.

Speakers at the convention included Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia; Dr. John H. Furbay, official of the Trans-World airline; F. K. Schmidt, association president; Hubert Humphrey, Minneapolis mayor, and State Representative William S. Beardsley.

Rev. Klein Speaks

The Rev. Alvin Klein, English instructor, spoke at the Nov. 3 meeting of the Phebes with 26 members present. Subject of his talk was "What I Would Expect of a Parish Worker."

Discussion followed the talk, after which the Phebes Epistle, a paper edited by the group, was handed out.

Dr. B. J. Holm, Former Knight, New Sem Prexy

Dr. Bernard J. Holm, former Wartburg student and instructor, was elected president of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Wednesday.

Dr. Holm, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church in Washington, D. C., since 1944, will succeed Dr. Julius Bodensieck, who is now serving the Lutheran church in Germany.

Native of Temple, Tex., Dr. Holm graduated from Wartburg college at Clinton in 1926 and from Wartburg Seminary in 1929. After serving as a pastor in Illinois and receiving his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa, he returned to Warthurg college as an instruetor in history and Greek. He served as an instructor from 1931 to 1935.

Dr. Holm was a research assistant at the Universities of Iowa and California after leaving the Wartburg faculty. He also served for a time as an instructor in history at the University of Maryland.

Wartburg Seminary's next president received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1939.

He is a member of the American Historical association, the American Association of University Professors and Phi Alpha Theta, an historical society.

Dr. Holm served as vice-president of the Eastern district of the American Lutheran church in 1946-1947.

Ballads On Program

Traditional ballads were on the convocation schedule Tuesday when Earl Spicer, Canadian-born singer, presented a program of British and American ballads.

Currently appearing at several Midwest colleges, Spirer combines historical information about ballads with his singing.

Among the old English ballads on the program were "The Rich Old Woman," "The Lowland Sea," and "Because I Were Shy." Spicer also sang an old Scottish ballad, "Lord Randolph."

Regents Meet Here

Wartburg's Board of Regents held a meeting on the campus Thursday.

Also attending the meeting were two American Lutheran church officials. They were Dr. William L. Young, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Higher Education, and Dr. Henry F. Schuh, director of stewardship and finance.

$200 Increases Fund

Memorial chapel fund was increased by over $200, through the collection taken at the Homecoming church services, as announced from the development director's office.

Band Members Make Appearance For First Time In New Uniforms

Although modelling is by no no means a steady occupation for Alton Schwandt, here he does his bit for the Wartburg band by posing in the new band uniform. Schwandt, a sophomore, is president of the band.

Members of the Wartburg band made their first public appearance of the school year in new uniforms leading the Homecoming parade last Saturday.

These are the first uniforms owned by the band since the college was re-established in Waverly in 1935. The 50 new uniforms are in the traditional orange and black colors. The cap, a black whipcord top with orange edge and black visor, has an orange band with gold piping, black cord, gold buttons and emblem and a built-in socket for plume or flashlight.

Band coat is a double-breasted whipcord, with one-inch orange stripe with gold piping on sleeve, gold collar lyres, gold-button orange shoulder straps with gold piping, orange citation cord and a Wartburg shield and knight head emblem on the left shoulder. The trousers are of black whipcord, with a one-inch orange stripe the entire length of the trouser. Plastic raincoats and cap covers are included in case of poor weather.

Student members rounded out the complete uniforms by providing black four-in-hand ties, white shirts and black shoes.

Fund for these band uniforms was begun with a gift of $400 from an anonymous friend of the college. The Wartburg choir also raised money from its home concert, and various other smaller gifts have been donated. The alumni this year have as their project to raise approximately two thousand dollars for band uniforms.

Frosh Have Aids In Scholarships

High school honor scholarships from Wartburg college are being used by 26 freshmen this year, as reported by Dean G. J. Neumann.

Iowans taking advantage of their scholarships are Carl Morgan, Dubuque; Ann Marie Walther and Helen Remmers, Plainfield; Janice Woodard, Cresco; William Babcock, Waverly; Eleanor Collitz, Muscatine; Lois Lechner, Sumner; Otto Zwanziger, Strawberry Point; Catherine Smith, Oelwein; Orville Muth, Rockwell; Ruth Floy, Thornton; Mary Alke, Titonka; Loretta Mittelstadt, West Union; Dorothea Diers, Monticello, and Doris Schoon, Pocahontas.

Lloyd Hedstrom, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alma Dittmer, Adams, Ill.; Dorothy Obermeyer, Lexena, Kan., and Donald Heine, Gilead, Neb., are also receiving scholarships for their first semester tuition.

From Wisconsin those who have received scholarships are Melvin Gleiter, Alma; Helen Mueller, Appleton; Roger Schmidt, Marathon, and Gilbert Nass, Marion.

Minnesotans who have been awarded these scholarships are Robert Lehmann, Comfrey; Emma Ehlen, Glenville, and Ramona Zegers, Georgeville.

Grelling Will Speak

Claude Grelling, freshman, will speak to the Hans Sachs Verein at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 13, in convocation hall. Grelling is a refugee student from Europe.

William Fink, senior, will be in charge of the devotional. A business and social meeting will follow. Refreshments will also be served.

Pep Song Entries Given More Time By Student Senate

Extending the deadline for pep song entries was one of the items acted upon at a meeting of the Student Senate in Luther hall at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3.

Student Senate project committee was appointed by the Senate's executive committee.

Pep song deadline has been extended to Nov. 22 and the Senate suggested that the English department be asked to encourage entries.

Recommendation and further discussion on the length of initiation were tabled until next year's Homecoming date is announced, so that a definite decision may be made.

Investigating possible projects and presenting three or four to the student body at convocation on Tuesday, Nov. 11, were mentioned as the responsibilities of the Student Senate project committee. This committee includes Herman Diers and Edith Baehr, juniors; Loren Buelow, sophomore, and Margaret Fritschel.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 9
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. President Becker.
2 p.m.—Chi Rho
2:30 p.m.—Pi Sigma
3 to 5:30—Open house for freshmen at the home of President and Mrs. Becker
6:15 p.m.—Music Appreciation club.

Monday, Nov. 10
7:30 p.m.—Camera club
7:30 p.m.—Pep rally and bonfire.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
9:30 a.m.—Convocation. Rev. Herman Siefkes, president of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church
2 p.m.—Football game, Upper Iowa, here
7:30 p.m.—Pep club

Wednesday, Nov. 12
7:30 p.m.—Women's Athletic association

Thursday, Nov. 13
9:30 a.m.—Convocation. Dr. Martin Wiederaenders
7:30 p.m.—German club

Friday, Nov. 14
8 p.m.—Football game, Penn, there

Armistice Day Raises Query

"Peace? Huh!"

Undoubtedly that cynical opinion will be raised by a great many Americans next Tuesday as the nation officially pauses for the observance of Armistice day.

It was on Nov. 11, 1918, that the armistice ending the fighting in World War I was signed in Marshal Foch's railway coach in Compiegne forest, France. The world rejoiced that "the war to end war" was over, and some humanitarians actually believed it.

But within the next 29 years, the cynics of America and the rest of the world were given what almost might be a good reason for doubting the possibility of world peace. It was less than 15 years after the signing of that piece of paper in the French railway car that the German Reichstag voted absolute powers to Chancellor Adolph Hitler.

Turbulent years followed the armistice. Historical accounts of that period naturally indicate the approach of another war. Germany quits League of Nations . . . Italy takes Ethopia . . . League refuses to act against Italy . . . German Jews lose citizenship . . . German troops occupy demilitarized Rhineland zone . . . fighting between Chinese and Japanese renewed . . . Hitler announces annulment of Versailles treaty . . . Germany takes Austria . . . Czechoslovak border crossed . . . Italy invades Albania . . . Germany and Italy announce alliance . . . German troops enter Poland . . . Chamberlain announces war between Britain and Germany . . . Russia invades Poland.

World War II meant the most terrible conflict ever known to man, and still there were people who believed in the possibility of a lasting peace. The end of the second great war brought a pact among members of the United Nations, and lovers of peace again found themselves hoping and praying that war would never again call mankind to battle.

The end of World War II over two years ago did not decrease the pessimism, for each nation in the world is doubting the purposes of the other nations. Mental battle lines have been drawn between the American and Russian spheres, and everyone asks, "When?"

Definitely no fault can be found in being watchful, but instant condemnation is due anyone who preaches the doctrine of the inevitability of war.

Let us use this Armistice day as a day on which to dedicate ourselves to the ideals of peace. We must think in terms of peace if our nation is to act peacefully.

—T

Thanks Go to Committees

With the passing of another Homecoming go the sincere thanks of a grateful student body to the various committees who did so much to make this year's festivities successful. Most of the committee members and chairmen worked hard on preparations at the sacrifice of their studies. It is only fitting that they receive the heartfelt thanks of those who enjoyed the products of their labors.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the American people insist that we are on the verge of another war, this time with Russia? The Wassau (Wis.) Record Herald states that the way the Russians have torn up over four thousand miles of railroad track and carted it off to Russia is proof of a crucial weakness of the Soviet Union in transportation.

When the Hitler men made their retreat from Russia, their scorched earth policy left Russia's railway system literally beyond repair. It is common knowledge that the United States through the lend lease policy has sent to Russia 2,300 locomotives and 12,000 freight cars. This does not even come close to compensating for the destruction of 40,000 miles of track, 16,000 locomotives, 400,000 freight cars, 4,000 railway terminals and 15,000 bridges.

Another great weakness of Russia today is her roads. The only paved roads in Russia are between major industrial centers. Then, too, there is a lack of all kinds of vehicles.

There isn't any nation today which can even think of fostering a war without the best possible communications system, and certainly Russia with her system as crippled as it is today, isn't harboring the thought of war.

—Emil Stubenvoll, junior

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Getting Acquainted

Queen Bobbie Reigns

Bedecked with a crown of bronze and yellow mums, Her Majesty, Queen Barbara Becker, stepped off the football field after half-time festivities to reign as queen of Wartburg's 79th Homecoming.

Fond du Lac, Wis., claimed this bit of vivacity as a part of its landscape before Bobbie enrolled at Wartburg three years ago. It was at Fond du Lac that she was born, the youngest daughter of the Rev. John Becker, D.D., pastor of the local American Lutheran church. It was there that she went up to grade school and high school, following in the footsteps of her five brothers and sisters, four of whom are now married.

In high school Bobbie took an active interest in school activities. There she served as cheerleader, student senator and was a member of Tri-Hi-Y. Her chief interests were dramatics and journalism.

Bobbie, now in her third year of the social work course, has served as vice-president of both the German club and the dramatics club. This year she is a member of the Student Senate and president of the Pep club, as well as of the Fortress and the Trumpet staffs.

Now that the excitement of her days as queen have passed, Bobbie has little but memories left as she again takes up her knitting. This is her favorite pastime, and all but one of her sweaters are her own creation. Bobbie is also fond of reading. Her favorite sport is swimming.

Queen Bobbie is also a working girl. She has spent summers at a summer camp for underprivileged children in New York. Here at school she works as a librarian, and on the very day of the Queen's reception, Bobbie was occupied in sweeping the porch.

Homecoming Brings Excavation

By Kenneth Hoffman
(Written for advanced composition class)

Not unlike the famous excavations of Babylon, Ozalid and Pompeii, the annual ordeal of Homecoming-housecleaning falls upon us.

Basically, it consists of disinterring and cleaning the relics that accumulations have smothered. The project is forced upon us by the admittance of the hypercritical to the annual peep-show, our beloved open house. It is a most clever scheme to subjugate us and to civilize us. I ask, must we sacrifice our mode of life for the fame of our school? I would like to acquaint you with the nature of the ordeal, the labor behind it, and in every way expose this disgraceful malpractice.

Processes Complex.

The processes of excavation and restoration are indeed complex. The victim senses this sharply. That the task must be done gradually seeps through the resisting mind of the victim. Soon we find him approaching the door of the cluttered abode. He opens it and pushes the junk behind it back, up against the wall. Holding the door open and the rubbish behind it back, he looks over the rubble. As he mounts the strata and releases the door, the displaced refuse behind the door slams it shut again as the refuse resumes its place. The dust soon settles, and our hero simply picks his way among, if not atop, the mess of mass.

Having approached the indirectly inflicted assignment, the victim begins the process. First of all, a decision is effected to serve as a base. After a few digs, the excavator at once recognizes the floor and is hot in retrospective admiration, recalling the few days when it lay there uninsulated. With gusto the exhuming is resumed. Here and there something is found—a precious manuscript (term paper), a rare artifact (carved initials), a stylus (pencil), a pottery vessel (bottle), a scarab pin (Willkie button), a dagger (nail file, the age of which has long been extinct) and a codex (English book). The latter, when unearthed, is dusted off and hastily returned to its proper place.

Items Cleaned.

Items of worth are scraped off, shaken off or dusted off, depending on the adhesiveness of their environment, and piled atop the pile on the desk. The "foundation" beneath the bedsprings is heaved aside, and the bed really gets on good old "terra firma." Corners are shoveled out, and the room takes on a rectangular appearance.

Now the job is almost finished; only the touching-up process remains. Shades are pulled halfway, all windows are flung open to admit light. The radiator undergoes a vigorous sweeping, and extension necks on the lamps are relieved when the shade facing up, for indirect effect, is turned over and dumped out, the neck snaps back to normal from its bowing position.

Closets Tunneled Into.

Closets are tunneled into and gradually emptied. Rugs and pillow-cases are burned, old clothes sent home, clocks wound, drawers dumped, books shelved, clothes hung, towels changed and beds made.

Then, as a finishing touch, our hero wields a fan about the room, blowing the dust out the window. The room is now held to be absolutely immaculate.

So, you see, fellow-sufferers, "Ours is not to reason why; ours is but to do and die."

News & Views

By The Staff

SEVERAL NEIGHBORHOOD dogs were very disappointed last week when they found themselves dropped from the girls' physical education class. It seems that the dogs had been regular visitors when the girls were practicing soccer outside; so they couldn't understand any reason for being unable to watch when rain drove the girls inside.

* * *

SOME OF THE INHABITANTS of North hall are currently complaining about the junior chemists who seem to be having so much fun in their dormitory. All play and no work makes an Ambassador a dull boy, they say.

* * *

GARDENIAS TO WHOEVER is responsible for the new doors between rooms 14 and 14A. We had heard that modern education had been speeded up but didn't think that it had gone so far that a person had to listen to two lectures at once.

* * *

FRESHMEN, AS WELL as upperclassmen, are urged to refrain from cutting campus even though initiation is over. The future is what we make it; so if we want a beautiful campus, let's keep off the lawn now.

* * *

NOISY BULLDOZERS and "The Bishop Orders His Tomb" didn't conflict in Browning class. Why? The conflict was foreseen; so the class moved.

* * *

ALL THOSE WHO have been suffering from palpitating hearts and abnormal blood pressure on the campus haven't been victims of spring in fall, but of incessant committee meetings.

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Knights Thrill Alumni With 27-20 Win

By Adam Meldinger

Once again Wartburg homecomers went away shouting for joy as the Knights of the gridiron turned in a thrilling 27-20 victory over the Luther Norsemen last Saturday at Waverly.

Knights did it the hard way by overcoming a 20-6 deficit. Then with the score tied at 20-20, and with less than 40 seconds remaining, Quarterback Darrel Doolittle flipped a seven-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Brown to put the Knights on top.

It was as thrilling and as exciting a game as any homecoming crowd could expect to see. The Knights came out of their recent slump and fairly strutted their stuff. With their variety of plays, they literally threw the book at the Luther team. Everything was pulled from a statue of liberty play to Punter Len Bauhs' throwing a pass instead of kicking from behind his own goal line.

Knights Make 372 Yards.

With Captain Bill Hughes in the driver's seat, the Knights amassed a total of 372 yards gained by rushing and passing. The Orange and Black rolled up 20 first downs to the Vikings' seven.

Wartburg drew first blood but Luther was in the first quarter was about to end. Don Fallon lateraled to Bill Hughes, who zipped off 23 yards and a first down before he was brought down. Brown, Hughes and Fallon combined, to add two more first downs. Elgin Allen then carried the ball over from the five. Walt Block failed in his conversion attempt.

Luther scored two quick touchdowns early in the second quarter. After rolling up three consecutive first downs to put the ball on the Wartburg 12, Fullback LaVern Bredson threw a pass into the end zone that was deflected by a Wartburg defensive man, but was caught by Berstrom for the score. Luther also failed to convert.

Luther Kicks.

Luther kicked off and the Knights were penalized 15 yards for clipping to put the ball on the two-foot marker. Hughes ran twice but gained only four yards. Bauhs' attempted punt was blocked by Allen Eggleston and Dave Swendson fell on the ball for another Luther score. Jim Graven converted.

Luther kicked off to open the second half. The Knights were penalized five yards to put the ball on their own 15. Bauhs, instead of kicking, tossed a pass to Right End Waldo Platte for seven yards. It was not enough and Banhs was forced to punt on the next play.

Luther then picked up two straight first downs with a 10-yard flip from Bredson to Swendson, and a 27-yard toss, Graven to Jordahl, to put the ball on the Wartburg three. Bredson scored. Graven converted and things looked dark for the Knights as they trailed 20-6.

Machine Starts Rolling.

Six straight first downs for 88 yards and a touchdown started the Wartburg machine rolling. Fallon cracked over from the six and Block converted. Wartburg scored again midway in the final quarter when the Knights got three more first downs. Allen moved the ball to the three and Fallon bulled over again. Block converted and the game was tied 20-20.

Luther tried two running plays, only to lose 10 yards when Hughes, Block and Ray Meier stopped through for the tackles. Bredson punted but the ball traveled only 18 yards. Hughes returned it eight yards to put it on the Viking 31. The Knights were penalized 15 yards and things looked bad as time was running out. Allen and Hughes alternated to gain a first down.

A Fallon to Hughes lateral netted another, and the ball was now resting on the nine. Allen picked up two more yards, then with less than 40 seconds remaining Doolittle came in for Allen, threw a pass to Brown in the flat, who romped over without being touched. Block's boot was good again, and Wartburg was leading, 27-20.

Fans Get Scare.

Final play of the game gave Wartburg fans a momentary scare when the Norsemen pulled a bit of razzle-dazzle. With the ball on the 50, Luther backfield men exchanged a number of laterals and passes before Grant finally threw a long pass to Aschehm, who was pulled down from behind on the Wartburg four. However, the play was declared illegal because of the number of passes thrown from behind the line of scrimmage.

Lynn Brown, who had been called up to a starting assignment all week by Coach Melvin Nelson, turned in a fine performance. The rabbit scampered for an average of six yards per try and scored the winning touchdown in the dying seconds of the game.

Wartburg's line opened some beautiful holes for the ball carriers, who tore through for good gains. The linemen also played a bang-up defensive game, holding the Luther runners to only 83 yards gained by rushing.

Wartburg is idle this week but will play its final two games next week. The Knights meet their test when the conference leading Upper Iowa Peacocks are in Waverly on Tuesday. Wartburgers meet William Penn at Oskaloosa on Friday.

Although the Knights are considered the underdogs, if they can show the type of ball that they did against Luther, the Peacocks may find the going very rough.

Penn is far down in the conference standings; so the Knights should not have much trouble with the Quakers.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

		W	Op.
Sept. 27	Carthage	6	20
Oct. 3	Iowa Wesleyan	7	7
Oct. 11	Wisconsin Tech	20	6
Oct. 18	Buena Vista	9	7
Oct. 25	Simpson	0	20
Nov. 1	Luther	27	20
Nov. 11	Upper Iowa		Here
Nov. 14	William Penn		There

Reserves Overrun Norsemen Seconds

Wartburg college reserves scored a 24-6 victory over the Luther reserves Tuesday night at Decorah.

Wartburg's scores came by passes from Junior Diercks to Mark Klatt and Harold Rood, and runs by Neil Sautter and Bob Roberts.

Luther began the first drive down field with a passing attack, but was finally held within the 10-yard line for 4 downs and Wartburg took over. After this first drive, Luther failed to come close to the goal except in the final minute, when the Decorah men scored their touchdown.

Outstanding Wartburg linemen were Bud Anderson, Wally Lynes, Dick Tillon, Chris Bowen and Fred Warneking.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	Wisconsin Tech	There
Dec. 10	Parsons	Here
Dec. 11	Penn	There
Dec. 16	Upper Iowa	Here
Dec. 18	Buena Vista	There
Jan. 9	Iowa Wesleyan	Here
Jan. 13	Luther	There
Jan. 16	Wisconsin Tech	Here
Jan. 23	Buena Vista	Here
Jan. 27	Upper Iowa	There
Jan. 30	Penn	Here
Jan. 31	Dubuque	There
Feb. 6	Central	There
Feb. 7	Iowa Wesleyan	There
Feb. 10	Dubuque	Here
Feb. 14	Luther	Here
Feb. 20	Parsons	Here

On The Spot

With

Santter and Zuehl

Looking 'Em Over

Once again the Knights waited until the final minute of the game to emerge victorious over the Luther Norsemen in a thrilling Homecoming game that sent the alumni away singing their praises.

As in previous games, the Knight defense was ragged, terrible in the first half, superb in the second. Luther earned only one marker, the other two being gifts. The fast, powerful offensive play of the Orange and Black was potent for the entire 60 minutes of the game.

Seniors Hughes, Allen and Fallon were outstanding in the backfield, playing the type of game they want to see when they return as alumni. Starting his first game as a Knight, Lynn Brown displayed the speed and running ability that can easily break up a game on a single play. Nutter, coming off the bench in the second half, was unstoppable, sparking two Knight touchdown drives.

Basketball has made its appearance in the Wartburg sports arena the past week when 40 candidates reported to Coach Bundgaard.

Around The Conference

Parsons, the hard luck team of the conference, was defeated during the week-end of Nov. 1 by Iowa Wesleyan. By virtue of this win, Wartburg and Iowa Wesleyan are tied in the loop standings.

With both Central and Simpson previously undefeated in league play, both dropped out of a tie for the number one spot by playing a 6-6 tie in the rain at Indianola.

Predictions

With Central and Simpson playing a 6-6 tie, Upper Iowa is alone at the top of the Iowa conference standings. For this reason attention will be focused on next Tuesday's game between the Knights and Peacocks. If "Doc" Dorman's razzle-dazzle boys win this game, they will gain undisputed possession of the championship for 1947. Should the Knights pull an upset, the Knights will have an excellent chance of finishing the season in second place, higher than they have ever been in loop history. To attempt to pick a winner is impossible.

If the Knights can develop a defense for the Peacocks' tricky passing attack and their offense is as good as in the Luther game, it will be a Knight victory. Coach Nelson's eleven will go into the game as definite underdogs, which situation should be to their advantage.

Three days after the Upper Iowa game, Nov. 14, the Knights travel to Oskaloosa for a game with Penn's Quakers. A Knight victory may be predicted for this game, with no reservations.

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Fads and Fashions

By Edie

Hemlines are still one of the big fashion news, but the latest reviews for the coming year tell us that 13 inches will be the new daytime length almost without exception. Evening wear will be a little longer than the daytime wear, and floor length sophisticated hooded gowns with detachable but matching shoulder and head scarf are back for formal wear.

Previews of next year's informal fashions bring us sheer wools and sheer pastel wool jerseys ever popular for afternoon wear and far your tailored dress. One of the top selections in fabrics is Calfarnia cord, a new sturdy cotton barrowed from men's wear.

The new look is saft shoulder, nipped waist, and rounded hipline achieved by use of shoulder pads, boned waists, small, unpressed pleats which flare out into wide, willow, circular skirts. Deep, aval necklines and yoke taps also help enhance the saft shoulder idea. Slim skirts still have a place in every line, but their hip lines are again softened with short, unpressed pleats.

Fashian in coats this year is the free-line coat, which swings softly from the shoulders. Then there is the new, sheltering collar in wool cover-as well as a wide, flaring hem.

Double-breasted, daubie pocketed, your fall coat will be worn with a flair far fashian. Hooded and handsome are these coats. Then there is the new chin-up collar—roll it up and wear it high, ar wear it closed far that "New Smart Look." If you are tall, don't miss a wide hem.

Carduroy is popular for your new fall coats. Styling such coats are Elizabeth Jungmeyer in a lavely red wide wale and Mary Stolifus in a red pin wale storm coat with fur lining and a fur collar.

Betty Faltan was seen Sunday with a double-breasted black coat trimmed with gold buttons. Smart and chic, we must admit.

Here's something new from Emily Past in answer to a question asked by some of the girls over the week-end. "When does a lady remove her gloves?"

Emily says, "Always take gloves off when you eat. A lady never takes off her gloves to shake hands, no matter when ar where, and never apologizes for wearing glaves when shaking hands."

Frosh Invited Sunday

Wartburg freshmen will be guests of President and Mrs. C. H. Becker tomorrow afternaon at an open house between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

First Balloon Arrives

First ballaan ta be returned after the Homecaming football game was that at William Domres, freshman, who brought his in Tuesday. The balloon was found about 250 miles from here at Missouri Valley, lying in the timber nat far fram the hame of Franklin Peterson.

Luther, Block Wed

Finally, the TRUMPET is getting around ta annauncing another summer marriage.

Miss Norma Luther and Walter Block, both of Oelwein, were married June 8. Block, a saphomare, is majaring in electrical engineering. They are making their hame in Waverly.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Reception Last Event

Final event of the 1947 Homecaming was the Queen's reception Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, in the Wartburg hall lounge. The queen, Barbara Becker, and her court, Margaret Vorthmann, Lois Jean Chesley, Jan Sondrock and Edith Baehr, as well as Miss Elizabeth Gjervik, dean af women, were in the receiving line.

Swift Will Be Topic

"Swift's Conception af an Ideal Clergyman" will be the tapic when the Rev. Alvin Klein af the English department speaks at the Chi Rho meeting tomorrow afternoan. The graup will meet at 2 p.m. in canvocatian hall.

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